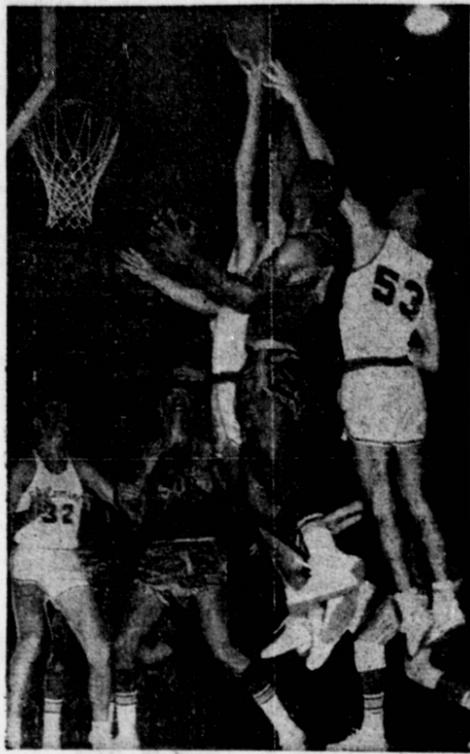


Hot-Shooting Warriors Clobber Harbor Hoopsiers

Tartar Combo Nudges Aviation



AERIAL BATTLE . . . Gary Nixt (53), El Camino guard goes up in air to attempt to yank down rebound. Nixt gets competition from unidentified Harbor cager and ECC teammate. Don Dinnel (32) and Al Windfeldt (50) look on expectantly. The Warriors engage Santa Monica on Tuesday, while Harbor goes into battle against Long Beach. (HERALD Photo by John Roberts)

Tribe Retains Third On Impressive Win

Keeping alive its slim chances for the Metropolitan Conference basketball crown, El Camino College assumed sole possession of third place Friday night, putting on a hot-shooting performance to ramble over Harbor, 75 to 67.

Steady Dan Karavas methodically pumped 25 points through the nets to pace all scorers as the Tribe ambled to a 35-30 halftime lead and maintained the margin throughout the second half to nab their fifth win against three defeats.

The defeat knocked Harbor out of a third place tie with Camino, and dropped the Seahawks record to 4-4 in Metro competition. Valley currently leads the loop at 7-1, with Bakersfield in the place position one game back.

AL WINDFELDT popped in 19 points to pace Harbor, but was pushed for team scoring honors by Charlie Campbell, who was responsible for 17 markers.

Backing up Karavas for ECC was Keith Erickson, 16 points and Mike Schrader, 13 digits.

HARBOR will attempt to climb back on the winning wagon Tuesday at 8 p.m. against Long Beach in the Seahawk gymnasium.

Attempting to build a winning streak which will carry it to its first Metropolitan Conference basketball championship in history, El Camino Col-

South Matmen Nab Pair, On Way to League Crown

Taking a huge step in the direction of the Bay League wrestling championship, South High upended Mira Costa 31-8 on Wednesday before a packed throng of 1,400 spectators and then turned around and shut-out Morningside 48-0 on Friday.

South's victory over Micohi marked the first time in several years that the Mustangs have tasted defeat and the win practically assured the Spartans of the loop championship.

Only two meets remain on the Spartan docket. Inglewood will be the foe on Tuesday, while Leuzinger will furnish the opposition on Friday.

MORNINGSIDE could offer no struggle whatever to the rampaging South grapplers and failed to win a single match as the rugged Spartans swept the entire card.

While the South varsity has been rampaging through Bay League competition, the Jayvee squad has also been getting fat off of the offerings. Mira Costa fell 23-21 and Morningside suffered the same fate, dropping a 44-5 duke.

RICH TAMBLE got South off on the right foot against the Mustangs, taking the 98-pound division by decision. Although Terry Vicker suffered a narrow defeat in the 106-pound class, Wayne Simoulis brought the Spartans back on the winning side of the ledger in the 115 division by winning on a pin.

Then in one of the biggest upsets of the day, Gary Cole grappled to a draw with Bill Dean at 123 pounds. Dean has not been beaten in several SOUTH THEN wrestled to wins in the next four divisions



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Seahawk Rally Subdues North Hoopsters, 72-58

Frantic Redondo took advantage of a miserable third quarter by North High and sped back into the Bay League basketball title picture Friday night with a 72-58 win over the Saxons.

With Santa Monica going down to its first defeat of the league campaign, 46-45 at the hands of an aroused Inglewood quintet, the Seahawks' championship ambition were considerably brightened.

Redondo's usually dependable scoring trio of Rich Manzarek, Jon Fowler and Jim Strook was just that against North, dependable. Manzarek hit 16 points, Fowler added 15 more and Strook topped all Seahawk scorers by dumping in 19 points as the trio came within nine points of winning the contest by themselves.

BEHIND eventual 19-point performance by Sparky Davidson and a 14-digit effort by Carey Hubert, the Saxons slipped into a 20-16 lead when time ran out in the first quarter. Prosperity was too much for the Saxons to take though, and by intermission, Redondo had pulled into 35-35 deadlock.

Then disaster hit the North aggregation as the Seahawks poured out of the locker room and proceeded to earn the game's winning margin, outscoring the Saxons 18-4. In the final period, the two clubs each pilfered the nets for 19 points, and Redondo was in with the win.

CURRENTLY boasting a 3-6 league slate, North moves back into the friendly confines of its own gym Wednesday against cross-town rival South High.

Pony Registration Set

West Torrance Pony League will conduct registration at Sepulveda School on Feb. 10 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Boys 13 and 14 are eligible to register, and birth certificates must be brought along at time of registration.

"If taxes continue to go up and up and up, we will finally reach the point of no return and our form of government may well come crashing down around our heads." —John H. Black, Thermopolis (Wyo.) Independent Record.

Both clubs currently display identical records, and there is not much to pick between the two clubs. In the first go-around, South took the nod, 61-51, but the Spartans have declined in recent games, falling 76-60 to Mira Costa on Wednesday and absorbing a 66-52 shellacking from Morningside Friday night.

WHILE South had its hands full with Mira Costa on Wednesday, North found things easier going in Inglewood, whipping the Sentinels, 82-51.

The North-South civil war will begin at 3 p.m. and will pit the scoring of Davidson and Hubert against the fast break and gunning accuracy of South and Phil de la Porte.

The Fearless Spectator

By

Charles McCabe, Esquire



The benefactors of humanity who make a certain brand of cigarette take the amiable view that men smokers — and presumably women, too — are more interested in virility than in lung cancer.

To this end they take ads in newspapers and magazines showing aphrodisiac males hitting golf balls or peering gloomily into the sunset from the port side of a fishing boat. Smoking, always, that cigarette with the magical properties.

These virile fellas are known as Marlboro men, and they propagate the view that if you think of girls — or men — long enough, you will forget those grisly tales the researchers put out about how you could die, quick from the puffing old weed.

The models used to sport tattoos on their wrists. For some reason the contemplative friars who handle their advertising decided this was the very ensign of manly sexiness. Lately the tattoo has been de-emphasized, possibly because one of the ad men was hostile to his analyst.

The most famous Marlboro man is Charlie Conerly, of Alligator, Miss. Charlie is a pro football quarterback with the New York Giants, and he's 40 years old. Which is something like Bertrand Russell in the tennis finals at Wimbledon.

Charlie, who looks masculine as a musk deer, has a talent for terse utterance. He served in the brutal Marine landing at Guam in 1944. "Things were kinda hot for a while," said Charlie.

I think he said something for all of us recently, and he said it in his usual gnomic style:

"When you win, you're an old pro. When you lose, you're an old man."

Charlie should know. He's been up and he's been down. In years of pro ball, he's been several times around the track.

In 1953, he led the Giants to three victories and nine defeats. Fans picketed the Polo Grounds with signs saying "Conerly Must Go!" and "Get a New Quarterback!"

"It was so bad my wife and I just wouldn't go out evenings," he said. "I'd be recognized, and it does not matter to me so much what they say, but I didn't want my wife to be embarrassed."

In 1959 Charlie reached his peak. He completed 113 of 194 passes for 1,705 yards. The Giants won the Eastern championship. The fans showered him and his wife with \$25,000 worth of stuff. Charlie took it and said, "I thank you all for sticking with me."

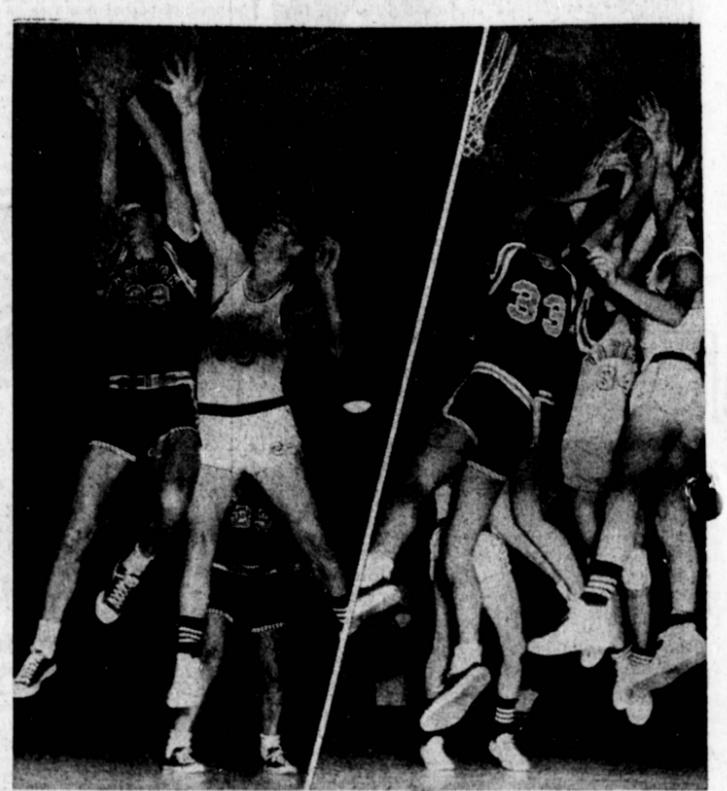
And a few days later, when the Giants lost the National League championship to the Baltimore Colts, a New York paper ran the headline, "Age Catches Up With Conerly."

This last year was a tepid one for Charlie, largely because of another old man about five years his junior, Mr. Y. A. Tittle.

Mr. Tittle, who wasn't good enough to play with the San Francisco 49ers last season, was traded to the Giants, where he slaved in obscurity as The Most Valuable Player of the Year. He also took over Conerly's job.

Charlie's down in Alligator right now, thinking about whether he should stop playing football, and talking it over with his wife, who's a pretty good sports writer.

I hope he quits while he's still an old pro.



TALE OF UPSET . . . Grimly battling to hang on to its Pioneer League championship hopes, Torrance upset Aviation, 54 to 50 on Friday. At left, Falcons climb into air for jump shot attempt, but is closely guarded and at right, a mass of flesh and muscle struggle for elusive ball. Tartars run up against pesky Palos Verdes on Tuesday at 3 p.m. on the THS court. (HERALD Photo by John Roberts)

Torrance Quintet Derails AHS Champion Hopes

Derailing Aviation's Pioneer League title hopes, Torrance boosted its own basketball stock to a season high Friday night, overcoming a 23-point performance by Bill Westphal to walk off with a 54-50 upset win.

Getting a well-balanced scoring performance, with four men connecting in double figures, Torrance knocked the Falcons out of a first place tie with El Segundo and Culver City, while bolstering its own championship ambitions.

Culver and El Segundo now occupy the top spot with 8-1 slates, Aviation follows in the place position with a 7-2 mark, while tenacious Torrance hangs on grimly to third place with a 6-3 record.

CONFIDENT of their ability after giving Culver City its roughest battle of the year before losing 67-66 on Tuesday, the Tartars overcame a slim first quarter Falcon lead and pulled into a 26-23 half-time margin.

It was a tremendous reversal of form for Torrance. In the first round of competition, Aviation had practically run the Tartars out of their own gym, taking a lopsided 59-50 decision.

AS USUAL, the Falcons were a two-man team, with Westphal hitting 23 and teammate Dan McDougal popping in 17 digits, while the remainder of the Aviation squad could connect for only 10 points between them.

Just the opposite was true for the Tartars as Ernie Clayton paced Torrance with 14 while Lynn Archibard, Dick Sawtell, and Steve Waters each added 11 digits to the THS total.

AVIATION moved into a 16-14 lead at the end of the first period, but a second quarter surge in which Torrance outscored the Falcons 12-7 brought the count to 26-23 at intermission. The two clubs battled evenly in the third period, each hitting 11 points, but in the final stanza, THS slipped up another point on Aviation to come away with its most satisfying win of the season.

ON FRIDAY, Culver and El Segundo maintained their first-place deadlock as the Centaurs waltzed over Lennox 54-42 and the Eagles massacred Lawndale, 61-43.

Torrance gets another tough test Tuesday at 3 p.m. as Palos Verdes comes into town. Although this is their first year of competition, the Sea Kings are not new boys. Friday they trampled Beverly Hills 59-52 and earlier in the campaign, the Tartars were lucky to pull out a 40-39 victory over the P.V. combo.

SOUTH FALTERS

Second Half Surge Nets MHS Victory

Unable to halt a powerful second half surge by host Morningside, South High dropped a 66-52 Bay League basketball decision Friday night.

Up until halftime, South more than held its own with the hot-and-cold Monarch combo, taking a 30-22 lead into the dressing room, but after intermission it was a complete

ly different game, as MHS began to solve South's pressing defense and pulled into a 48-41 lead at the end of the third period.

Morningside did not stop then, as the Monarchs went on to outscore South 18-11 in the closing quarter and hand the Spartans their sixth defeat against three wins in the Bay League.

WELL-BALANCED scoring in the second half proved the difference as four Monarchs hit in double figures, Ron Lofgren was top man for MHS with 18 points, while Herb Hinchsi potted 15 more, Rick Ganulin added 14 and George Metkovich contributed 13 digits to the Morningside total.

As usual, Phil de la Porte led the Spartans and was high-point man for the contest, slapping in 21 points. De la Porte was followed in the scoring column by Jim West and Jim Harris. West potted 11 points and Harris was responsible for 10 more markers.

THE DEFEAT marked another notch in the steadily declining pattern the Spartans have followed since the beginning of the season. At the start of the campaign, South had forced the Monarchs into an overtime contest, but were lucky to some off the floor, alive Friday.

Earlier in the week, Mira Costa had sent South reeling to a 76-60 tune. It was no contest, as Micohi maintained its title hopes by grabbing a quick lead and just holding on.



FLYING FALCON . . . Unidentified Aviation cager yanks down rebound in Friday's contest against Torrance. The Tartars upset AHS and will battle Palos Verdes on Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the THS gym. (HERALD Photo by Roberts)